

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

Fall 9-18-1981

Volume 17- Issue 2- September 18, 1981

Rose Thorn Staff

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, library@rose-hulman.edu

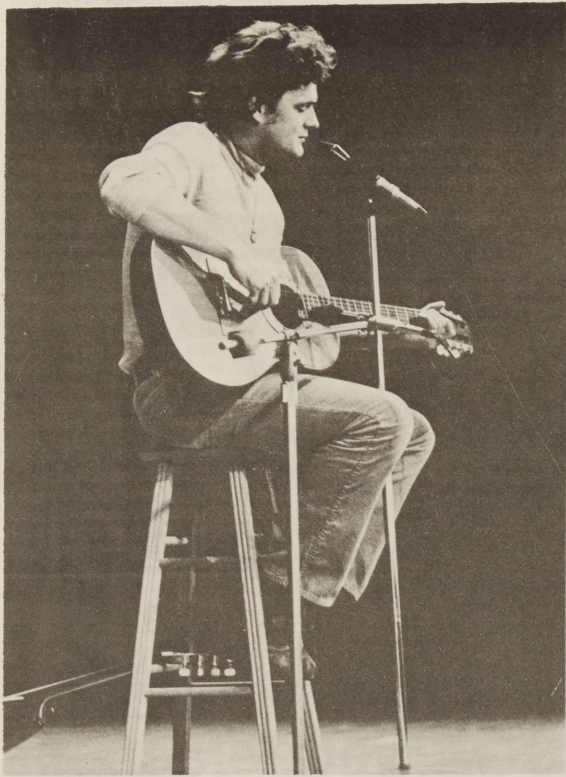
Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn>

Recommended Citation

Rose Thorn Staff, "Volume 17- Issue 2- September 18, 1981" (1981). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 565.
<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/565>

THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS ROSE-HULMAN REPOSITORY IS TO BE USED FOR PRIVATE STUDY, SCHOLARSHIP, OR RESEARCH AND MAY NOT BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE. SOME CONTENT IN THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY MAY BE PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT. ANYONE HAVING ACCESS TO THE MATERIAL SHOULD NOT REPRODUCE OR DISTRIBUTE BY ANY MEANS COPIES OF ANY OF THE MATERIAL OR USE THE MATERIAL FOR DIRECT OR INDIRECT COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DETERMINING THAT SUCH ACT OR ACTS WILL NOT INFRINGE THE COPYRIGHT RIGHTS OF ANY PERSON OR ENTITY. ANY REPRODUCTION OR DISTRIBUTION OF ANY MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY IS AT THE SOLE RISK OF THE PARTY THAT DOES SO.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rose Thorn Archive by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact weir1@rose-hulman.edu.



Homecoming Concert

Harry Chapin returns

by John Masum

Musician Harry Chapin will top off this year's Homecoming celebration on Saturday night, October 4th in Shook Memorial Fieldhouse. Appearing with Harry will be his brother Tom Chapin. Tom Chapin will open the performance at 9:00 p.m.

Harry has been a professional musician for fifteen years, first performing with his brothers and father in the summer of 1965. Harry then turned to an off-and-on career in films for the next five years, and kept his music in the background.

In 1971 Harry once again turned to professional performing and signed up with Elektra, eventually releasing his "Heads and Tales" album six months later. His hit song

"Taxi" became the most requested song in America for ten weeks. He followed that up with "Cat's in the Cradle," released in '74.

Currently Harry is working with the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, which he helped form in 1977. In addition, Harry plays some two-hundred concerts a year, half of which are benefit performances.

Juniors and seniors may well remember Harry's performance at Rose's Homecoming two years ago. Those who attended the concert will attest to Harry's ability as a performer and musician.

To call Tom Chapin a "warm up act" would certainly be an injustice. Tom's career in music and television has resulted in his

solo album "Life Is Like That" and his Emmy and Peabody award winning T.V. show *Make a Wish*. Tom's concert performances are of equal caliber, having performed more than two hundred fifty engagements.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 4:15 (First through ninth hour), with additional evening sales to be announced. There are approximately 1000 reserved tickets at \$6 each and 1000 general admission tickets at \$5 each available.

Ticket sales have been slower than expected. Many excellent general admission tickets, and perhaps a few reserved tickets, remain to be sold.

the Rose Thorn

Vol. 16, No. 2

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

September 19, 1980

Mimes open arts series

Rose-Hulman will offer a fine arts series which include jazz, opera, mime and chamber music during the 1980-81 academic year, according to Dr. Benjamin S. Benjaminov, professor of chemistry and chairman of the school's Commission on the Visual and Performing Arts.

Benjaminov, who currently is serving his eighth year as president of the Terre Haute Symphony Association, describes the series as "a broad range of performances aimed at supplementing the student's academic experience and providing an additional source of cultural growth for the community."

The first program in the series is Wednesday, Sept. 24 performance by "Mainly Mime," one of the country's few female mime duets. Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau met while working with the Pocket Mime Theatre in Boston—one of the country's

oldest and most respected mime troupes. Mainly Mime has performed in more than 2000 mime shows ranging from full-length concerts to special appearances before diverse audiences. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Twenty-six Edward S. Curtis photographs of the costume of the American Indian have been on exhibition since Sept. 10 and will continue through Sept. 29 in the Music Room of Hulman Memorial Union on the campus of Rose-Hulman as another part of the fine arts series.

The exhibition will be open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and by arrangement on weekends.

The Curtis photographs are part of the Indianapolis Museum of Art's State Traveling Exhibition Program (STEP) which brings displays of fine graphic and decorative art to communities in Indiana which may not ordinarily have access

to them.

The photographs in this exhibition are part of the collection of Harrison Eiteljorg, Chairman of the Board of the IMA, and were selected by Douglas E. Bradley, Curator of Ethnography, The Children's Museum, Indianapolis. The STEP program is funded in part by grants from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

A selection for this exhibition was made from 20 portfolios of photographs which are part of over 40,000 images made by Curtis and his assistants in the first quarter of the 20th century. Curtis set as his task the documentation of all aspects of Indian life, from the Great Plains to the Pacific, and from Arizona north to Alaska, culminating in a 20-volume study of Indian life which remains an important tool for anthropologists.



Matthew Timothy was born September 7 at around 11 a.m. to Pete and Donna Gustafson. The future engineer weighed in a 8 pounds 11 ounces, and was 21 inches in height. (Photo by Shuman)

Bonfire progressing

Freshmen and sophomores alike are looking forward to this year's Homecoming bonfire. The building of the bonfire will again be under the able supervision of Major Stephen C. Gibson and Captain David Koch. The freshman co-chairmen in charge of the construction are Vince Mosconi and Fred Haislmaier. All four have spent the past few weeks searching for railroad ties and making plans for this annual Rose tradition.

The efforts of these men have paid off. Ties were finally located in the Terre Haute area, and the freshmen have already made plans to bring them back to campus beginning Saturday, September 20. Mosconi is hoping for a large turnout of freshmen, because a lot of men are needed to load the trucks with ties. The 7:30 a.m. door banging is hoped to drag quite a few freshmen away from their pillows. Freshmen can look forward to getting up early the following Saturday also, as a second day of hauling ties will be necessary.

The overall layout of the bonfire is still being discussed, but a tentative design is being finalized. It features a strong octagonal base, which is hoped will support the structure. The search for an outhouse continues.

Construction will probably not begin until all the ties have been collected, so the freshmen will have less than a week to do the actual building. Thus, every freshman will be needed to complete this project. Everyone get out and get involved!

Student insurance necessary

There is one item which is just as essential to college students as the clothes, books and furniture they just packed and carted off to school; it's insurance.

Under most homeowners and renter policies, students who are still members of a household are insured at their new residence under the parent's policy, according to Lou Runge, Kemper Group personal lines underwriting manager. If a loss occurs at school, the students can collect up to 10 percent of their parents' personal property coverage, or \$1,000, whichever is greater.

"For example," Runge explained, "a family with a homeowners policy for \$60,000

normally would have \$30,000 personal property coverage. If the daughter's apartment at school is burglarized, she could collect up to \$3,000 for personal property loss."

A move to college may affect a family's auto insurance costs. For example, if a student attends school 100 or more miles from home, many companies offer significantly reduced auto insurance premiums, because with less access to the car, the student's accident risk is reduced. The lower rate does not apply to families with a teen driver still at home, however.

Full-time college students who earn a B average or equivalent can even further reduce their parents' premiums by qualifying

for good student rates.

To put these discounts in perspective, consider an average Illinois family with a 20-year-old son who regularly drives the family car. The family pays a semi-annual premium of about \$331 for full auto insurance coverage. But if the son attends school 100 miles from home, the premium will drop to \$236. If he also qualifies for the good student rating, the family pays only \$209 for the same coverage. (Rates and reductions vary by state and company, along with factors such as age, sex, base rate and residence.)

Runge also urged students to etch their identification on such things as bicycles, stereos and portable radios.

Faculty research possibilities

The National Research Council announces its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have enhanced the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D.s to distinguished senior

scientists.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D.s and senior investigators.

Awards are made for the year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Students range from \$20,500 a year (approximating GS 11, Step 1 salaries) for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances

are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)389-6554.



The 1980-81 Rose-Hulman cheerleading squad stands ready to lead the Fightin' Engineers over Wabash in tomorrow's game. Front row, from elephant to right, are Ken McCleary, Stephanie Chitwood, Carrie Brown, and Cindy Vogel. Standing, from left to right, are John Pallus, Dave Nierman, Scott Beasley, Kelly McCoy, Bill Johnson, Kathy Worsley, Terry Schuster, and Jim DeBruyne. Each of the six fraternities are represented, while the women were chosen in a tryout.

EDITORIAL

Editorial Thorn

A real bargain

Increased costs have become an accustomed burden that all Rose-Hulman students have had to bear. Whether the increase has taken the form of overload charges, computer time charges, or higher room and board rates, all students have had to adjust their budgets to cover the cost of higher education. Precious little has remained the same price as it was when most upperclassmen entered this Institution.

In this scenario of spiraling costs, The Thorn remains a real bargain. It is true that students do pay some money for The Thorn through Student Government Association allotments. But allotments cover less than half of The Thorn costs, and the final product still remains free to students.

But now The Thorn is in serious financial troubles. Part of the problem lies in an overzealous staff from last year that set new journalistic standards for The Thorn but sadly lacked the business acumen to make The Thorn a total success. Consequently, this year's staff inherits a \$700 deficit.

At the heart of the problem, though, is a funds allotment system that is itself underfunded. Although the SGA worked with The Thorn to give it all the money they possibly could, The Thorn's budget remains less than half of that of comparable Indiana collegiate publications. Taken at a per issue rate, The Thorn's budget shrinks even further.

It is not the point of this editorial to knock the SGA or bewail the lack of funds for The Thorn. The point is that The Thorn is a student newspaper written by students for the students, faculty, and administration of this Institute. The Thorn needs a little student help.

Whenever a student organization, fraternity, or individual needs some publicity, The Thorn advertisements are a good place to start. The Thorn rates are low, with an added discount for campus organizations. Circulation reaches 1200 of the people most likely to respond to the advertisement. And the extra revenue will keep The Thorn printing presses running.

Although The Thorn manages a respectable advertising revenue, the staff is not large enough to successfully realize the vast number of potential advertisers. A little help by the readers can help narrow the gap between budget shortages and advertising revenue.



On the album front

by A.J. Fossett



Pat Benatar has followed up her successful "In the Heat of the Night" album with "Crimes of Passion" on the Chrysalis label.

Benatar was the most successful of a group of female rock singers to hit the music scene within the past couple of years: this group also includes Suzanne Fellini and now Linda Ronstadt.

Benatar's stardom was no accident, though; she sang straight from the heart and songs like "Heartbreaker" and "We Live for Love" were among the gutsiest of their time.

Although Benatar tries fiercely to keep the fire burning over her second album, it just doesn't seem to click as well as the first. Inevitably, she submits

herself to comparisons between her two albums. The same thing happened with Boston and Dire Straits, among others.

Since it does come close in quality to the first album, "Crimes of Passion" has its moments. One of them is the haunting "Hell is for Children"; subdued, yet the most powerful tune Benatar has recorded.

One does not envy the job Pat Benatar has: sustaining the energy of her full-force style of singing over the course of a career. Of course, Peter Townshend did it, but that puts Benatar in some pretty elite company.

Likewise, one does not envy the job of Barry Goudreau. He plays second fiddle in every respect to Tom Scholz, the head honcho of their group, Boston.

Someone as talented as Scholz deserves at least a little recognition: he being one of the best guitar technicians around and an M.I.T. graduate, no less.

But Goudreau did not get into Scholz's company with his looks. He has a certain degree of skill in playing, producing and composing. It's just that you couldn't tell by listening to Boston's albums.

Now the truth can be told. "Barry Goudreau" on Portrait, showcases this forgotten man's talents in a pseudo-Boston album that brings up this possibility—take Goudreau's best songs ("Mean Woman Blues," written by Boston vocalist Brad Delp, and "Sailin' Away"). Join them up with some first-rate Tom Scholz songs, and you'll have the best Boston album yet.

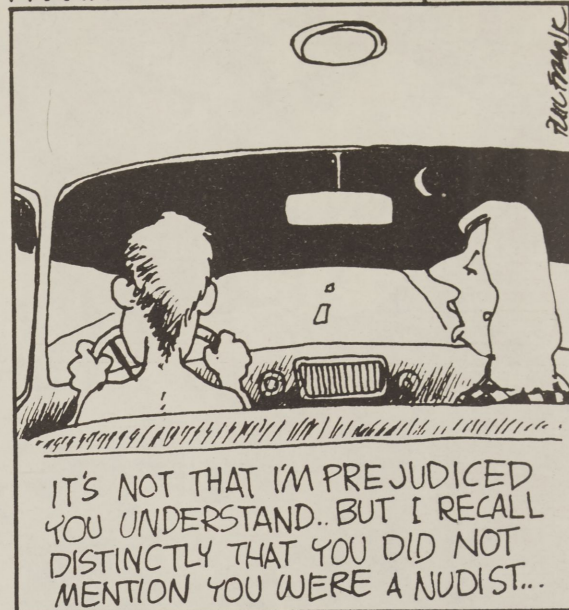
On its own, the album lacks the Scholz touch, but that's the idea in the first place.

The THORN

Published weekly at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

Editor John Sparks
Managing Editor Peter Kehoe
News Editor Bill Chappell
Sports Editor Randy Braker
IM Sports Editor Brad Burton
Senior Reporter Don Dodson
Columnist A.J. Fossett
Reporters Dale Arund, Rod Braun,
Loren Makus, David Slavin,
John Mosum, Jim Weber
Photographers Rick Anderson, Steve Shuman
Typist Bobbi Coldwell
Business Manager Sam Christie
Graphics John Egleston
Faculty Advisor Kent Harris

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

SGA sets elections

by Sam Christie
Business Manager

In this afternoon's upperclass elections and those next week for freshmen, Rose students will select their representatives to the student congress. Fifty-two congressmen will be chosen.

It seems that there is general confusion about the newly jerrymaned congressional precincts.

The six freshmen districts are divided by residence hall: two apiece for both Speed and BSB; Deming and Mees each have one freshman representative.

Off campus students — both freshman and upperclassmen together — have seventeen representatives.

Of the upperclass halls, Sharpberg and Blumberg both have four congressmen. Mees upperclassmen get two while

those who live in the apartments elect three. There are five representatives set aside for upperclassmen living in the freshmen halls, Deming and BSB.

The independents who stay in the Triangle house are allotted one congressman.

Fraternity brothers who fit into one of the above categories are represented just as independents are. Members who live in their respective houses are represented as follows. There are three congressional precincts in the LXA house and three at ATO. SN, Triangle, and TX each send one member to the congress.

Sessions of the congress are open to the student body and will be announced in the UPCOMING section of the paper.

Upcoming

Friday, September 19

SGA election day. Upperclass congress members and Freshman class officers are elected today. Last day to turn in a Freshman Congress petition.

Saturday, September 20

The Cross-country team competes at the DePauw Invitational. Wabash visits Rose in an 11 a.m. soccer match. The Fightin' Engineers also host Wabash in football at 1:30 p.m. at Phil Brown Field. Beat the hell out of Wabash.

Sunday, September 21

RHA screening of Cool Hand Luke.

Monday, September 22

Rose hosts the university of Evansville in a Junior Varsity football match.

Tuesday, September 23

Hallympics continue with the Softball Tourney and Book Hill Climb. The Cross-Country team hosts Indiana State University and Vincennes in a triangular meet beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

The Fine Arts Series kicks off the Fall season with the popular Mainly Mine at 7:30 in the auditorium. Advance tickets are free to Rose-Hulman students.

Friday, September 26

Election day for Freshman Congress representatives. The primary election for Homecoming Queen candidates will be held, if necessary. The singing group "One" will also appear this evening at SMWC, courtesy of Rose Christian Fellowship.

Letters to the Editor

Anderson organization forms

As the November 4 general election approaches, the most prevalent political sentiment expressed on the Rose-Hulman campus — indeed most of the country — is one of cynical disinterest. "It doesn't matter who wins, it won't affect me much anyway."

That argument has little substance in light of present world instability, moves towards revival of the draft, and increased American militarism. Whether or not you find yourself landing on a Saudi Arabian beachhead, M-16 in hand, may well depend on the energy, defense and foreign policies of our next president.

The ability of corporations to continue hiring Rose graduates

at ever increasing salaries may be determined by the state of the U.S. economy, as affected by the economic policies of the President.

As college-age voters have the most to gain or lose by the policies of the man in the White House, it is tragic that we have traditionally had the lowest voter turnout. We can change that this year, and more specifically can start becoming more active here at Rose.

Recently the College Republicans were founded here at Rose to promote the candidates of that party and to increase political awareness generally. Why can't we start Democratic and Anderson organizations on campus? What

better way to increase the involvement and interest in the election than having competitive political groups at Rose?

If you are interested in helping to organize Rose Students for Anderson organization on campus, contact Mike Fowler, ext. 360, Box No. 428. It would be coordinated with Anderson's organizations at ISU and Vigo county.

Let's bring the presidential campaign to Rose-Hulman. If college students register and turn out to vote, it will be the first time in this nation's history that students will have made a direct difference.

Engineers edged by DePauw on last second Touchdown

by Randy Braker
Sports Editor

Tough defense was the game at Phil Brown Field Saturday. The Engineer's defense held DePauw scoreless until the final seconds when Tiger quarterback Rob Doyle found flanker Kevin Perkins in the end zone for the winning score.

DePauw slipped past Rose 7-3 in an extremely close contest. DePauw racked up 295 yards passing, but the tough Engineer

backfield stiffened up whenever the going got tough.

The defensive line also played superbly, allowing DePauw rushers forty yards in twenty-five carries.

DePauw kicker Brian Begley missed a field goal from 32 yards which was wide to the right. It was the only major scoring threat in the first quarter which ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second quarter was also scoreless as neither team could

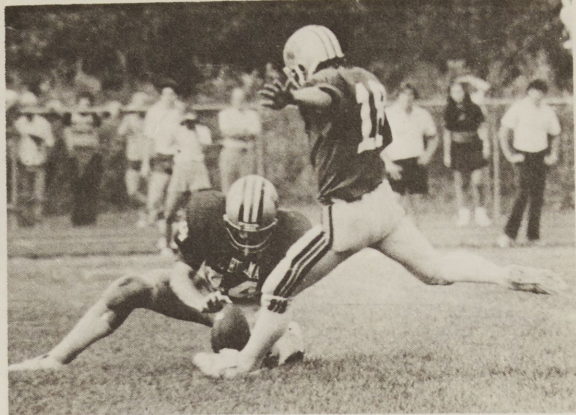
pose a serious threat. DePauw settled for a 47 yard field goal try in the last seconds, which was short.

In the third stanza the Engineer's defense stood tough inside their own ten to stop DePauw. The Tigers missed another field goal from twenty yards.

Late in the fourth quarter the Engineers drove deep into DePauw territory. However, the drive stalled and Rose settled for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The cheers were short lived as Rose fumbled the ball away, allowing DePauw to score with only ten seconds remaining.

Rose, now 1-1, will host powerful Wabash tomorrow at Phil Brown Field. Beat the Hell Out of Wabash.



Sophomore kicker Jeff Jackson shows his form when kicking field goals. Jackson kicked a long field goal to give Rose a 3-0 lead against DePauw. Holding for Jackson, a backup quarterback, is senior safety Paul Gunn. DePauw scored in the final seconds to edge Rose 7-3 into tough defensive battle. Rick Anderson photo.



Tony Rodecki shows a look of concentrated effort as he gains yardage for Rose. Rodecki carried 14 times for 82 yards against DePauw. Other rushers for the Engineers included Jay Cassidy, who gained 10 yards in 7 carries, and Randy Hancock, who added 26 yards in 9 carries. Rick Anderson photo.

Cross-country squad is blessed with experience

The sign reads, "God has no cheap bargain counters for even his weak or poor. It hurts to fall down, but it strengthens us to pick ourselves up." It would not be uncommon in a house of worship, but in a gym the sign seems a bit out of place. This feeling soon disappears as one realizes that the quote has deeper meaning in the philosophy of coach Jim Hargis and his cross country runners.

It is through this philosophy, Hargis feels, that the path to success leads. Grueling daily practice and proper mental conditioning are his program for improving a team which last year finished with seven and two while capturing the C.A.C. title. Says Hargis, "We win our meets in practice. If we work hard in practice, the meets will take care of themselves."

In addition to his philosophy Hargis is blessed with a sizeable amount of talent, especially in sophomore Mike O'Brian. Already O'Brian has finished first in the Butler Invitational and fourth last week at the Danville Invitational. O'Brian

finished the five mile Danville course in a good time of 24:38, helping the Rose squad to a second place finish in the seven team field.

Juniors John Whitaker and Dean Billheimer are also running well, finishing sixteen out of fifty-eight as a pair in the Wabash Hokum-Krem meet in which the two alternated each mile of the six mile course. Other runners upon whom Hargis is depending are sophomore John Smith, freshmen Greg Gibson and Greg Jones, and senior captain Ken Hilk.

It is because of these talented runners that Hargis exudes an optimism tempered only by fear of injuries and the realism of NCAA competition. He does not expect to walk away with the first place for Division III, but barring serious injury, he does look for a good finish at the Little

State on October 17 (third or better); victories over arch-rivals Wabash (September 16) and DePauw (September 20); and ultimately a repeat as the C.A.C. champions. (November 1).

Hargis especially wants the C.A.C. crown because he feels, "It is the only meet that contributes toward earning the large traveling bell which serves as the conference all-sports trophy." Hargis would like to see that bell reside at Rose come next spring.

In addition to the mentioned runners, there are some talented freshmen on this year's young (3 seniors) team. Besides Gibson and Jones, freshmen Jim Sullivan and Bruce Wade provide hope for things to come. Along with the other runners who balance out the twenty-four man roster, they will compete in some twelve meets this season.

G.M. Career Day

Tuesday, September 30, 1980

Interview rooms along main hallway in Moench Hall

Representatives from the various operating divisions of General Motors Corporation will be on campus Wednesday, September 24 to discuss challenging careers G.M. will be offering to engineers and scientists during the decade of the 1980s. This is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable insight into the corporation's plans on an informal basis throughout the day. Please feel free to drop by at your leisure.



IM Sports Round-Up

by Brad Burton

It is a well-established tradition in sports to honor champions with a symbol of excellence: in the Olympics, a gold medal; in hockey, the Stanley Cup; and in the Rose-Hulman Intramural program, the All-Sports Trophy.

The All-Sports Trophy is an award presented at the conclusion of each academic year to the campus group that has displayed overall superiority in the intramural program. This award, and the right to say, "We're No. 1," goes to the unit that compiles the greatest

number of points according to a system based on order of finish in the various sports.

The sports which will count in the struggle for the All-Sports Trophy are touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, cross country and track.

Points will be awarded for both major and minor leagues, with more points available in the major divisions: for example, first, second and third place finishers will garner 80, 72 and 64 points, respectively, in a major league and 40, 36, and 32 points in a minor league.

1979-80 ALL SPORTS AWARD			
LCA	700	Speed	393
ATO	592	Apts.	376
Ind.-OC	534	Deming-Mees	287
Sigma Nu	452	Blum-Sharp	220
BSB	463	Triangle	160
Fiji	422	Theta Xi	94

The only exceptions are cross country and track, where the first place team will receive 40 points, second place 36 points, etc. Points will also be awarded in cross country to those runners who do not place but finish within a specified time.

It should be noted that points will be awarded for the first seventeen places in any one league, so participation is a key factor. Each unit may enter

more than one team in the minor leagues, but no student may participate on two teams in the same sport.

Last year the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha took top honors as the best in the intramural leagues, but not without competition. Unit break downs and the final 1979-80 All-Sports standings are listed below. Good luck to all teams this year!

Beat The Hell Out Of Wabash



Tom and Kim Miller are living in the apartment in Speed Hall. Tom is the assistant director of housing, while Kim works in town at Terre Haute Regional Hospital. (Photo by Shuman)

Tom and Kim Miller new in Speed Hall.

by Don Dodson
senior reporter

Speed Hall has two new residents in addition to the freshmen this year.

Tom and Kim Miller moved onto campus July 11. Tom is the new assistant director of housing, and his wife Kim is employed at Terre Haute Regional Hospital in the medical records department.

Working with Pete Gustafson in the Student Affairs Office, Tom will be counseling students. He will also be a staff advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, a co-sponsor with the Gustafsons of the Residence Hall Association and the Student Activities Board, and will work one day a week in the Union building.

Miller will also schedule educational programming, chiefly lectures, in the residence halls. In addition to his other duties, he has been working with the football team as a graduate assistant.

Tom, formerly a residence hall director at Indiana State University, says one of his goals this year is "to get a real feel for Rose-Hulman."

"It's a lot different from ISU,"

he pointed out.

"Also, I want to be the type of counselor that students feel comfortable coming to. If something comes up, I'm the one on campus for them to see," Miller said.

He indicated that students with questions about Rose may have to be patient with him for a while because, in his words, "I'm a freshman, too. I don't know all the answers."

Tom and Kim have similar backgrounds. Both 24, they are natives of Decatur, Ill., where they attended St. Teresa, a private academy.

Kim earned her B.S. in sociology from Illinois State and her M.S. in geriatrics from Indiana State. She is interested in social service opportunities, having worked with juvenile delinquents and at a halfway house. She was also a graduate assistant in Indiana State's sociology department for two years.

Tom earned his B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State in the health, physical education, and recreation field. He spent several semesters as a resident assistant, assistant hall director and hall director at ISU.

Addressing the change from a large university to an institute one-tenth the size, Miller said he favors the small institution. He particularly likes the rapport among students, faculty, and staff at Rose.

"The president, Pete and Donna... the people here have just been super - helpful. Everyone's been so friendly and that's given us a good feeling," Miller said.

He also likes Rose because "it lets me do things I couldn't do at ISU, such as working with the football team."

Tom reflected on how he happened to come to Rose. He spent part of last year interning on campus, enjoyed it, and learned that a job was opening up.

"Kim and I talked it over and decided that this was the thing to do," he recalled.

How has Kim adjusted to living among hundred of males?

"It's an experience living around 1200 guys," she laughed, adding that when they lived at ISU, they resided in an all-male dormitory.

Tom is eager to meet the students at Rose. "Every night I'm going through two residence halls. I see the resident assistants, and if doors are open, I step in to say hello," he said.

For leisure, Tom has taken up racquetball and expects to play regularly in the morning. Kim likes to bowl, swim and jog, and both of them like to visit friends.

"Also, we bought a new car recently and I don't get to drive it much since Kim takes it to work," Tom said, "so sometimes I say to her, 'Let's go get an ice cream cone.' That gives me a chance to drive the car and to get off campus for a while."

Tom has worked with the Big Brother-Big Sister organization since he came to Terre Haute in 1976 and was named Big Brother of the Year in 1978. He enjoys spending time with his Little Brother, who is now 11.

Math contest continues

Pi Mu Epsilon continues its problem solving contest with the second problem: From each of the centers of two given circles, tangent lines are drawn to the other circle (figure 1). Prove that equal chords are intercepted on the circumference.

As a rule, a hint will be provided for each problem after it has been posted for one week. All solutions are due by the end of the second week (at noon), at which time the solution will be posted on the Math Department bulletin board (in Crapo Hall).

The Thorn will publish the solution at the end of the third week.

The hint for the first problem: Look at the two trains passing in the frame of reference where the slower train is standing still. Then apply the equation, time - distance/rate. Good Luck!

Don't forget that aside from the prestige and the relief from boring homework, Pi Mu Epsilon is supplying cash (\$\$\$) incentives for solving these problems. The prizes are \$20 for first \$10 for second, and \$5 for third.

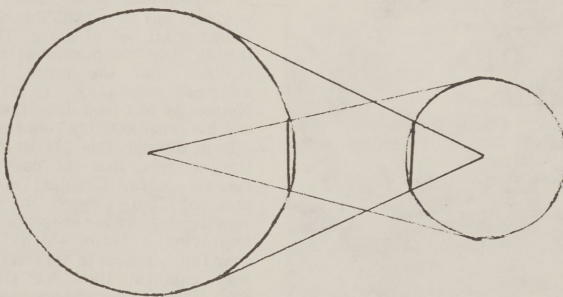


FIGURE 1



AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SERVICE CORPORATION

American Electric Power is one of the leading energy suppliers to the United States heartland and consists of eight operating electric power companies serving more than seven million people.

We are looking for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers to fill openings in our New York City, Columbus, Ohio and Canton, Ohio offices.

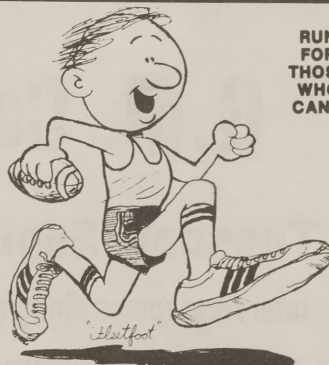
We will be recruiting on-campus on **Thursday, October 2, 1980**, and we will also have a group information meeting on **October 1, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Performing Arts Room in the Hulman Student Union Building. Coffee and donuts will be available.

Learn to play at the Woods!
Piano lessons given by
Denson Elliott

Call 535-4141
or 466-2497 (evenings)

THE
LAMBDA
CHI
ALPHA

RUN
FOR
THOSE
WHO
CAN'T



A non-profit running organization. Run one, run all. We do not discriminate against race, color, religion, class or fraternity.

October 2, 1980

CHECK THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE FOR DETAILS



Terre Haute's ONLY DUAL
Personal licensed
Barber & Beautician
by Rick Johnson

Tired of the same old you?

Let us design hairstyles to compliment the new sexy you. Our salon policy is to do your hair the way YOU WANT IT with good quality work. Our salon is a licensed barber and beauty salon. The prices are low to you the student. Only minutes from campus.



HIS N' HERS
HAIR Styling World
905 South 25th 232-0631